Harmon, "what was in the minds of all of the Governors. The spontaneity with which my suggestion was accepted was remarkable. It showed that every man here shared my view. All of us, especially ! those of us who are lawyers, realized what a far reaching, and permanent effect nesota rate case will be what its bearing will be on the whole question of States

rights. "If the Supreme Court should affirm Justice Sanborn's de ision it would mean that no State would be allowed to regulate lroad rates within its own borders. All lawyers know now important such Court speaks

don't see how anybody can describe internal affairs. That doctrine has been conservative for a good many years if I am not mistaken. It surely is conservative to uphold the States in their effort to make equiable railroad rates between points within their own boundaries. It is no concern of unine what vagaries some of the Governors may inchige in as to other questions, but in this matter

as to other questions, but in this matter they are right. I would work with a prohibitionist in this matter.

"I don't want to be understood as mak-ing any attack on the judiciary. Our work as a committee representing the Governors' conference implies nothing of that sort. We are not going to tell the Supreme Court how to run its buisiness;

we are going to argue merely for the right of our states. "My appoinment as chairman cannot have any political effect. The fact that I in this matter. I am sure none of the Governors gave a thought to such a

Gov. Hadley of Missouri said that the committee took a greater interest as lawyers than they did as Governors in the question as to whether a State could ing intrastate railroad rates.

very pronounc d out West and the Wes is very pronounc at our west and the West is waiting anxiously for what the Supreme Court may do in these rate cases.

I don't approve of the language used by Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska toward Jus-

by Gov. Aldrich of Nepraska toward sus-tice Sanborn, but Andrich is a positive man and feels deeply in these matters." Gov. Aldrich suid he had nothing to take back. He thought Judge Sanborn Gov. Aldrich said he had nothing to take back. He thought Judge Sanborn had decided the rate cases in a most extraordinary way and clearly against the weight of evidence and opinion. Such men as Sanborn, be added, were trying to tyrranize State Governments and it was time that their activities should be curbed.

curbed.
"What the conference did yesterday
was good Republicar; action," said Gov.
Aldrich. "It was not/radical or unusual. hope the Supreme Court will decide that the States have some rights after all."

Gov. Dix of New York said in regard
to the action of the Governors' confer-

each State is clothed with the power and authority to control corporations which it creates. I will not dany, however, that the corporations that are within the juris-diction of several States cannot be regu-lated by the Federal Government. Home diction of several States cannot be regu-lated by the Federal Government. Home rule for States is just as potent a factor in our form of government as home rule cities. Legislation in any State ould seek to give the greatest good to

the greatest number."

The procedure of the committee of which Judge Harmon is chairman will be to study the pros and cons of all the rate cases, some seventy or seventy-five. now before the Supreme Court and extract from these material for argument before the Supreme Court. Gov. Hadley and Gov. Aldrich will collect the data and put material in shape for Gov. Harmon. who expects to be pretty busy for some months to come. He will crystallize the evidence for the States and shape in

authorized the appointment of a per-manent secretary at a salary of not more than \$3,000 a year. They voted to admit ex-Governors as honorary numbers. They will have the privileges of the floor but won't be allowed to vote. William George Jordan, who has been secretary of the conference since 1908, the year it was organized, will not be retained, the Governors deciding that Mr. Jordan's Plans were too elaborate.
This morning Gov. Edmond F. Noel of

Ins morning Gov. Edmond F. Noel of Mississippi read a paper on "The Inheritance Tax and State Comity." In the afternoon the Governors listened to Gov. Dix of New York, who arrived at 4 P. M., and to experience talks from several of the delegates. Gov. Noel's.

Gov. Dix doubted some time 4 and 15.

Gov. Dix devoted some time to a dis-cussion of taxing inheritances in New York and to the question of taxing in-comes. In the course of his address he

New York has taken some important steps this year. In the matter of State comity in taxation we have made a radical no longer tax the intangible property of residents of other States which may happen to be within our borders or over which row of the orchestra stalls when Bogroff re may have technical jurisdiction. Under our new law, enacted in July, the estates and fired two shots point blank at the of our citizens will be taxable on real estate Prime Minister at a distance of not more and chattels within the State and upon than two or three paces. the value of intangible property, such as shares of stock, money and securities wherever located. The estates of non-residents will be taxable only on real estate and chattels actually within our borders

victs who were put to outside work.

Gov. Stubbs of Kansas told how the "blue sky" law works in his State. It was designed to stop the sale of wildcat securisioner. He said that Kansas banks have been renovated until they are as safe as wheat in the bin. He related some experiences in enforcing economy. Stubbs found that the Kansas Legislature had 432 employees, a hundred of whom were assistant superintendents of ventilation" at 33 a day. It cost the State \$300 a day to open the windows of the State \$400 a day to open the win pay something to their families. On Kansas primary laws Gov. Stubbs was seve They didn't work well, he said, becar they had been prepared by crooked peticians and were half baked affairs best. He thought the Supreme Court his State would knock them out and pave "Its lots of fun to work for the people."

said Gov. Stubbs, "but there isn't much

aid Gov. Stubbs, "but there isn't much noney in it. I get \$5,000 a year, but i ive it all to Mrs. Stubbs. She says she rill pay me \$16 a month, which she con-iders is ample, but I haven't got a cent rom her yet." from her yet."
Ex-Gov. Fort of New Jersey closed the

annual conference with a short some of the Governors had left efore the afternoon session

for home. Twenty will attend the per-formance at the Hippodrome to-morrow

CHANCE FOR STOLYPIN'S LIFE

RUSSIA'S WOUNDED PREMIER

BEARS UP STOICALLY. decision of the Supreme Court in the Min-Bullet Misses Vital Organs -No Operation Yet-Czar Starts National Anthem

After Shooting Crowd Tramples on Assassin-Klef Festival Darkened. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

KIEF, Russia, Sept. 15. Strong hope is entertained now that Premier Stolypin. Stolypin. All lawyers know now important such decisions are, to matter what the issue. When the Supreme Court once says a thing it is pratty hard to get it to change its mind. Therefore it dawned on the Governors here how essential it was to make a stand now, before the Supreme Court greaks. who was shot at the Municipal Theatre said that M. Stolypin is suffering from two bullet wounds, one of which is on the right our action as radical. I hold that it is the side of the chest and the other in the right of Starss to manage their own internal affairs. That doctrine has been line and became embedded beneath the twelfth rib three inches from the spinous process. For some hours the Minister suffered great weakness and violent pains, which he bore with much stoicism.

A despatch sent to the brother of th Premier, Alexander Stolypin, at St. Petersburg says that the patient's condition is satisfactory and that the surgeons had not deemed so far that an operation he was necessary. It was the opinion of the doctors that the liver had not been penetrated, as was supposed last night, but only grazed. The pulse of the patient was recorded as at 70.

After the wounded man was removed The fact that I from the theatre last night he slept four have been mendoned as a candidate for President ought not be considered at all hours. When he awoke the doctors held a consultation. It was then decided that TO CRUSH SZECHUEN REVOLT. the wound would not necessarily prove fatal. Nevertheless Kief cannot again take on the festive mood that was hers in yesterday because of the visit of the Czar.

The curtain had fallen on the second be enjoined by a Federal court from regu- act of the opera and ballet "Tsar Soltan" Bating intrastate railroad rates.

"But as Governors," he continued, "we realize that the time has come to halt the aggression of Federal Judges. The West is suspinious of some of these Judges, and the time may come very soon when Congress will have to abolish the United States Circuit Court. The feeling when a young man in evening clothes the appearance of the strange young man to excite suspicion. The first thing that any one noticed was when he accosted the Premier. Then suddenly he drew a quick succession while the Prime Minister was attempting to ward off the attack.

There were wild cries from all over the house and the Emperor jumped from his seat and stared in the direction of the wounded Premier. He realized at once that M. Stolypin had been shot, and probably with a view to preventing a panic he turned to the orchestra and ordered it to play the national anthem.

The coolest person in the theatre emed to be the wounded man himself. He summoned all of his strength, arose and gazing at the Emperor raised his wounded arm and made the sign of the "I am old fashioned enough to believe in the rights which the States reserved unto themselves and that until the Constitution of the United States is changed; M. Stolypin without their aid removed his uniform cost. uniform coat.

In the meantime there was the wildest confusion in the theatre. Bogroff, the assassin, the young man who had walked down the aisle, sought after the shooting to take advantage of the uproar. He started toward an exit, but the men present were too quick for him and he was seized, thrown to the floor, kicked and trampled upon.

For a time it seemed as if Bogroff would be killed within the walls of the theatre in sight of the man he had tried to murder. but the police succeeded in quieting the crowd and rescuing him alive.

First aid to the wounded Premier wa rendered by Prof. Rein, who happened to be one of the audience. When he had been removed from the theatre the curfor presentation to the Supreme Court.

On the final day of their conference the Governors held an executive session before taking up the discussion of addresses. They decided this morning to meet next year in Richmond. They tain was raised and the actors and singers came upon the stage and sang the national anthem half a dozen times, concluding the imperial box, bowed his acknowledgments to the singers and to the royal persons in the audience. Afterward he left with his two children and went to the palace.

The play was not resumed, and after the Emperor had gone the police took charge and closed all the exits. The audi ence was kept in the house until each person present had identified himself and then they were allowed to go one by one. Even the Ministers who desired to go with the wounded man were compelled to remain and be identified. The wounded statesman was taken to

the Makorsky surgical sanitarium, to which several surgeons were called at once. M. Stolypin sent to the Czar a message in which he said that he was willing to die for the Emperor:

There are many versions of the manner in which the shooting was done, but they virtually concur. M. Stolypin is described in one as standing chatting with friends during the entract in the front approached as if about to join the group

Bogroff was severely mauled by throng. His face was battered. His clothing torn to shreds. His identity has not been fully established and it is In the experience meeting Gov. Sha-forth discussed Colorado's system of em-ploying convict labor and favored a shortenening of the imprisonment of con-by the officials, though he coolly admits that he is an anarchist and says that he was deputized by his colleagues in St. Petersburg to kill the Prime Minister. ties, and it has succeeded, he said. It is now a penitentiary offence to sell stock and bonds in Kansas that have not been certified by the State Banking Commissioner. He said that Kansas banks have the man could have gained admittance been declared that at the next election for members of the Reichstag the Social Democrats would so direct their efforts that only such men would be returned as the man could have gained admittance.

> Semitism, which is always latent. There in the lap of luxury and was provided for is much excitement in the atreets and it is feared that there will be outrages committed against the Jews. Prominent Hebrews have appealed to the authorities of leaders are projecting a petition to the pudiating the criminal and asking for could easily support 100,000,000 people if protection against violence.

The Czar visited M. Stolypin at the hospital this morning and later reviewed land policy. He exhorted the members \$1,000 troops. He will leave Kief to- of his party to try to win the largest numnight for Ovrutch, where he goes to attend ber of votes. He warned them that they the consecration of a new church.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15 .- It is conjectured here that the secret police strive to recruit the party still further Gov. Carey of Wyoming. Gov. Stubbe of Kansas and Gov. Vessey of South Dakota will address the women suffragists to-morrow night in New York at Cooper Union. Many of the Governors will stay in New York a few days before scattering for home. Twenty will attend the perof the Council of the Empire who caused the offer of Stolypin to resign last spring and who was himself compelled to retire

because of his fight against the Premier, and the introduction of zemstvos, or pro-

vincial councils, in the western provinces It is remarked by many persons that, the professors of Kief University and many eminent citizens were unable to secure tickets for la .. night's gala performance, while the young local lawyer Bogroff got access to front seats.

W. N. Kokovzoff, the Minister of Finance, who was sitting beside M. Stolypin at the time he was attacked, is on his way here from Kief to assume the duties of Premier during the incapacity of M.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-George Post Vheeler, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy at St. Petersburg, has been instructed by acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson to express the regrets of the Government and people of the United States upon the attempted asassination of Premier Stolypin.

Mr. Wheeler advised the Department hat the Prime Minister was shot through he body at about 1 o'clock on the morning of September 15 white attending with the Czar a gala performance in honor of the Emperor's visit to Kief The assassin has been arrested, but has not yet been identified.

A telegram was received by the acting Minister for Foreign Affairs at about 5 clock in the morning which said that Minister Stolypin's condition was very serious but that the surgeons had some

hope of his recovery.

ODESSA, Sept. 15.—The Black Hundreds feared that there will be massacres of the Jews at Kiev and elsewhere.

Ex-Viceroy Tsen, With Ruthless Record, Sent to End Dangerous Situation.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PEKIN, Sept. 15.-An edict issued tolay declares that the situation at Szechuen is most dangerous. Tsen-Chun-Hsan, who is now at Shanghai, has been ordered to Szechuen. Teen is the excercy of the province of Szechuer and Kwang-tung, who ruthlessly put down rebellions in the past.

Railway Commissioner Tuang-fang has the meantime been ordered to raise the siege of Cheng-tu forthwith. Cheng-tu remains for the present unreachable. It is cut off by the rebels, who are not expected to abandon the investment until their imprisoned leaders have been set the remachine, but had to abandon it.

Usually there is a night watchman on the premises; last week he went on vacation. Evidently the robbers knew this. The loot was tied up in his room and blankets from his bed were used to deaden the noise of the explosion.

A report from a native source is that area 2,000 soldiers outside of Cheng-tu who persist in neutrality. The officials are afraid to interfere lest these soldiers join the rebels in besieging

LONDON, Sept. 15.-The British Minister at Pekin cables the Foreign Office that he has received a telegram from the Consul at Chungkin, saying that the latter has been informed by the Taotai that the situation at Cheng-tu is critical. The city is surrounded by thousands of rioters and surrounded by the surrounded by fighting is going on.

the city, and rioting within the walls is feared because of the shutting off of the main office and ascended the stairway food supply. The missionaries in the

hina, since September 7, according to a the safe despatch received at the State Department to-day from Edward T. Williams, Chargé d'Affaires of the American Legation at Pekin. Mr. Williams said that about 2,000 non-Sze-chuen troops who are loyal to the Government are holding the city against the rebels, who control all approaches to the city and presumably the arsenal and magazine at the south

ntung and a disturbance at Suifu, but Chungkin is still quiet, although anti-foreign rumors extend down the Yang-tee River as far as Wan Heien.

All the Americans, Mr. Williams said. of whom there are eighty or more, and the British in the Sze-chuen province have been asked to leave for places of safety. No Americans are known to have left Cheng-tu, but one boatload of British left there on September 7 and five boatloads attempted to leave on the 8th, but were detained by the Viceroy because of danger outside the city. While the situa-tion is critical, he said, no foreign lives are known to have been lost.

Among the leaders arrested on September 7 was the president of the Provice-president of the Assembly was arrested on the 13th at Hankow with revolutionary documents in his possession

BEBEL SNEERS AT THE KAISER Pictures Him as a Benighted Agrarian -Fight on Food Taxes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN JENA, Sept. 15 .- Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, again addressed the Social Democratic congress here to-day. Referring to the coming elections for members of the Reichstag, Herr Bebel said the fight would be principally against the Conservative-Clerical bloc. The Centre, he said, had displayed the worst characteristics of a party inimical to the people because it advocated an increase in the military estimates and taxation and an addition to customs duties which had brought the price of foodstuffs to vertiginous heights.

Bebel declared that at the next election for members of the Reichstag the Social Democrats would so direct their efforts taxation of foodstuffs and against any addition to the severity of the penal laws which would curtail the right of workmen o form combinations.

The Kaiser, said Bebel, was one of the biggest of the agrarians who falsely believed that the German workman lived to the end of his days. The time was coming, he said, when the question of the price of the necessaries of life would be the cardinal one to an enormous majority for protection. The rabbis and other of Germans and the result of the storm would be to sweep away food taxes.

Dr. Bebel maintained that German technical science were fully applied to methods of agricultural production and must not be too optimistic because the membership was now 700,000. They must

here is causing great uneasiness because of the defiant attitude of the strikers. They are now destroying the railroads and telegraph lines in many places

YEGGMEN ROB BANK OF \$315,000

GET AWAY WITH PLUNDER FROM NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

Chinese Janitor Drops In on the Party and Is Gagged and Tied Up -No One Heard Dynamite Shot That Opened Safe All the Small Bills Left Behind.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Sept. 15 .-Five men entered the Bank of Montreal here early this morning through the front door, broke through the thick meta coating of the vault, tied up the Chinese caretaker, wrecked the cage door, blew open the safe and took approximately \$315,000 in gold and bills. They left \$20,000 in gold on the watchman's bed, where they had piled the loot, and about \$80,000 more unmolested in the safe They made good their escape, possibly down the Fraser River in a launch or else by automobile to Vancouver.

There was \$350,000 in the bank safe Chief of Police Bradshaw believes the men would have taken it all if they could have carried it. As it was they took all they could carry away, leaving silver and notes of small denominations as well as damaged \$500 and \$1,000 bills lying around the floor and on tables.

The first known of the robbery was when the Chinaman appeared at the police station at 5:30 o'clock and gave the alarm. He had managed to loosen his bonds after the ascribe the attempt upon the life of robbers departed. Chief Bradshaw hurried Prime Minister Stolypin to Jews, and it is to the bank, and all the available police officers were pressed into service, but the only clue obtainable was that given by the Chimaman. From the thoroughness of the job and the tools used the police believe that a gang which has recently been at work in Vancouver turned the

been at work in values.

trick here.

The Chinaman, who is a sort of janitor,
The Chinaman, who is a sort of janitor,
abortly after 4 o'clock to clear arrived shortly after 4 o'clock to clean up the bank offices. He found the rob-bers at work. Before he could give an alarm he was sandbagged, gagged and tied to a chair. Then the robbers proceeded to collect gold and bills from the vault. They left the building before 5 o'clock. An automobile stolen from Trapp's garage was found broken down in front of the Y. M. C. A. building. It is thought the yeggs attempted to get away in the machine, but had to abandon it.

The Chinaman says he opened the front door of the office on Columbia street, using his pass key. He was seized at once by a large man and two others came in

If you make noise I will kill you." said If you make noise I will kill you," said the large man and the frightened China-man did not make a sound. The smaller men gagged the Chinaman with his own handkerchief. They tied his feet and hands took him to the basement and tied him to a post. him to a post. It was two hours befor he managed to free himself. He says h

ghting is going on.

The rebels hold the roads leading to the city, and ricting within the wells in the city and ricting within the wells in the well as lookouts. food supply. The missionaries in the outlying districts of the province of Szechuen have been ordered to proceed to the nearest place of safety.

Washington, Sept. 15.—A serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, China, since September 7, according to a serious conflict between the rebels and Government troops has been in progress at Cheng-tu, and with the same troops demanded. The association voted by branches. The association voted by branches. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. The increases demanded. The association voted by branches. Conflict the increases demanded. The association voted by branches. The association voted by branches. The increases demanded. The association voted by association voted by association voted by association voted by association voted by

the safe.

The hole through which they crawled into the vault they plugged with bedding. This must have deadened the sound of the dynamiting, for no person has been found who heard the explosion. A policeman during a good deal of this time was in the next building not more than twenty yards away and heard nothing. The police station is not more than twice that distance away.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dolors.

the arsenal and magazine at the south gate.

Mr. Williams says that of the 5,000 troops of the province of Sze-chuen many are thought to have revolted. Fighting has occurred at Kwantung and a disturbance in the distance away.

Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, all in neat piles of gold and silver and bank notes, was in view when the robbers had blown the door open. All this money was carried into the sleeping come of the absent clerk and bundled in for removal.

LONSDALE AGAINST THE FIGHT. Thinks Gate Money and Big Purses May Stop Boxing-No Hope for Wells.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 15. The Earl of Lonsdale, whose opinion carries great weight because of his position as chairman of the National Sporting Club and the foremost organization being classified according supporter of boxing in England, is out in a to the extent and character of their signed statement in regard to the pro-

vincial Assembly of Sze-Chuen, and the gate money shows along the proposed lines and enormous purses are contrary to the interest of boxing as a scientific sport and are calculated to end it altogether."

Lord Lonsdale made a more elaborate statement in an interview to-night about the much discussed fight. He said that Wells was a good promising boxer, but that he was altogether too inexperienced to hold a chance against Johnson. "This is so obvious," said he, "as to convince me that the whole thing is merely for the sake of the gate money.

The Free Church Council has sent circulars to all Free Church ministers in England asking them to denounce the fight from their pulpits on Sunday September 17. Many of the Episcopal clergy, though they are not joining in with the movement of the Free Church Council and do not object to boxing, condemn public prize fights held for money. The Bishop of London is among the number. On the other hand thirtyeight clergymen have engaged seats

ATLANTIC RATE INCREASE. New Ocean Freight Tariff to Take Effect September 30. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15.-The Atlantic steamship companies decided to-day that the 10 per cent, increase in freight rates shall go into effect from September 30. Typhold Malaria in Hayti.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

and a medical commission of four left

CAPE HATTIEN, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Donnelly

here to-day for Fort Liberté, where there is an epidemic of typhoid malaria. JAPANESE SEALERS CAUGHT. Russian Cruiser Makes a Raid on the

Kommanderofski Islands. WICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15. News has een brought here by the Pacific liner Awa Maru that the Russian gunboat Mandjour found a fleet of eight Japanese schooners hovering off the Kommanderofski Islands rookeries on July 3 and boarded them. Their arms and sealskins were select. Shortly before this two boatloads of the crew, of the sealer Chitesky Maru No. 2 and a boatload of men from the Sofu Maru were captured by the Mandjour when attempting a raid on the Copper Island rookeries.

They were arrested and taken on board the warship. Maru that the Russian gunboat Mandjour

PLAGIARIZED PATENT LAW. WILD ANNEXATION Even Typographical Errors-Bad Joh o

a Cuban Statesman. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. HAVANA, Sept. 15.—The newspapers here are laughing at Gonzalvo Perez who is the president of the Cuban Senate and who has represented Cuba at various international conferences on patents and

He is considered the greatest expert on trade marks and patents in Cuba and at the last session of the Senate he introduced a new trade mark and patent law, prefacing it with the preamble that it was high time for Cuba to break from the stitute modern laws. The bill was well received and was

printed in handsome pamphlet form at the xpense of the Government. It is now discovered that the new law is an exact ranscript of the Spanish law of May 16 1902, with the same typographical errors and the same punctuation.

spanish law defining "industrial property" and the second article therefore become posure will lead to the resignation of

FLIER NIEUPORT INJURED. eropiane of His Own Invention Turns Turtle Near Verdun.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Sept. 15 .- Edouard Nieuport, the viator and builder of the machine which at Verdun to-day. He had just com-pleted a flight and was about to make a landing when the aeroplane turned urtle. The aviator sustained dangerous internal injuries. Dr. Doyen, the famous surgeon, was summoned immediately.

DR. JOWETT'S MOTHER DIES. Her Son. Paster of Fifth Avenue Presby terian Church, Was by Her Side.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 15.-The mother of the Rev. John Henry Jowett, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, died to-day at Halifax at the age of

Her son was with her when she died.

TAILORS VOTE TO CONFER and Make Peace With Strikers-Arbitra tion if Conference Falls.

The Ladies Tailors and Dressmaker Association's branches in Manhattan against whom a strike was declared on Tuesday last, voted last night to enter into a conference with the strikers and should the conference fail of an agreement, then to submit the point in dispute The decision was reached after a pro-

tracted meeting in Terrace Garden lasting

Then the Harlem branch held another conclave and announced that it would join the rest of the association in its ac-

A conference lasting from 2 to 6:30 P. M. was held yesterday at the Victoria custo Hotel between a committee of Branches A and B of the Merchant Tailors and a settling the strike, which has practically to give up All tied up the custom trade in this industry The conference adjourned without effectstated that progress had been made in bringing about peace and the conference will be resumed this forenoon, when it is believed a settlement will be reached. In case the second conference fails the

present programme is to arbitrate the matters remaining to be settled. Branches A and B of the employers' organization, which were represented a

signed statement in regard to the proposed Johnson-Wells fight at Earl's Court on October 2.

Lord Lonsdale says:

"Personally I should be glad to see the Johnson-Wells fight stopped. I think make from \$50 to \$60 a week," he said. "They are willing to work any supposed."

They are willing to work any number hours, but the union wants to limit the hours of work. Most of our piece workers went out very reluctantly and did not want to strike."

The representative of another firm, who was waiting, said that if the strike lasted a week of two it would be bad for the workers as well as the employers. Many women who bought the new fall gowns in New York before they went home would not wait unless the strike was over soon and would buy their gowns in other When the conference was over Richard
J. Hickson, president of the employers'

organization, said: "You can draw your own inference.
The fact that there is to be another conference to-morrow indicates that we are not fighting. The situation is a very delicate one and does not warrant any statements at present." statements at present.

WRONG TABLETS KILL HIM.

tution at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning. Fearn approached Policeman Dunn at that time at 125th street and Third avenue and explained that he had swallowed something that seemed to be making him very faint. He said that he had! been drinking too much and that some one had told him that bichloride of mur-

one had told him that bichloride of murcury was a good thing to take.

His condition did not seem to be serious when he first entered the hospital. His father explained yesterday that Fearn had confused bichloride of mercury with bromide of mercury and that he apparently had asked a drug clerk for the wrong medicine. Fearn was 21 years old and was not married.

Obituary Notes.

Secretary of State William T. Smithers of Delaware died suddenly at his home in Dover yesterday of heart trouble. Mr. Smithers was a son of Joseph Smithers and was born in Frederica, Del., fifty-eight years ago. He was a Republican and years ago. He was a Republican and years ago. He was a Republican and opinted Secretary of State three years ago. He was a member of the Board of Pardons also. He was prominently mentioned for the next Republican Gubernatorial nomination. He is survived by his wife and one son, W. Townsend Smithers of Wilmington. Gen. W. B. Baggs, one of the few remainstand the distribution of the second of the second of the few remainstand. Salem, N. C. yesterday at the home of his daughter Mrs. W. B. Tyler. He graduated at West Point and served throughout the civil war. He was born in Augusta, Ga.,

CANADA ANTI - RECIPROCITY CAMPAIGN FRENZIED.

Conservative Papers Unearth Article in "Southern Lumber Journal" Grabbing at Cube, Mexico and the Dominion-Bourassa Is Mobbed at Coteau.

OTTAWA, Sept. 15.-There was a new splurge in the anti-American campaign to-day in the publication in the antireciprocity newspapers of an editorial said to have been printed in the Southers antiquated Spanish legislation and sub- Lumber Journal on August 1 and only discovered to-day. The paper is quoted as saying that the adoption of reciprocity undoubtedly means annexation, which it says, is sure to come even if by conquest. The quotation concludes:

"As a matter of fact the annexation o Mexico to the United States is only question of time. This much is an open secret, and the fact that Uncle Sam has kept one-half his standing army entrenched along the border line so long after hoshe first. Therefore every reference is tilities between the warring elements irrelevant. It is thought that the ex- have ceased only shows that he is watching and waiting for the psychological moment to make that country throw up its hands and surrender for the slightest provocation. "Give us Cuba, Mexico and Canada and

Indeed if coming events cast their shadows before then it is only a question of time when Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes, will triumphantly float from the mastpears his name and which holds the world's head at Washington, D. C.; Havana, Cuba; listance record, was seriously injured Mexico ; city, Mexico, and Ottawa. The article forms the text for a loud

the balance of the world can have the rest

scream from the Ottawa Journal, which was at first for reciprocity but is now in the front ranks of the anti-reciprocity and anti-American press. The Journal

"And so Canada is to be swallowed whole, just as were the islands of the semicivilized and misruled Cubans and Filipinos; the cool effrontery of the proposal staggers one, and are we too savages? Are we ground down by the iron heel of Britain? To speak with moderation of these vile insinuations would tax the self-restraint of a stoic.

"This is not jingoism. To read in prominent type in an influential and nonpolitical journal that "with Canada working in harmony with the United States for annexation, Great Britain would be powerless to help herself, to read this. and to have the infamous statement go broadcast and unrebuked, should send an electric thrill of passionate resentment pulsating from Labrador to the Yukon."

The Conservative committee is printing millions of copies of the article and is sending them out to all parts of the country to-night. Confident claims are made to-night

by the Conservatives that they will defeat W. S. Fielding, Minister of Finance. tracted meeting in Terrace Garden lasting from a little after 8 o'clock until nearly 1 o'clock this morning. The larger firms were in favor of arbitrating with the men from the start, but the smaller ones, or a part of them, felt that they could not afford the increases demanded.

The association voted by branches. It is composed of four, lettered A. B and C. and the Harlem branch. At the first separate vote the first three branches voted for arbitration with the Harlem branch alone holding out for a first is returned to power.

is returned to power.

Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist leader,
was howled down for the first time in his
life yesterday at the joint meeting at the Soulanges nominations at Coteau. Que, where Sir Wilfrid Laurier received the Liberal nomination. After the filing of the legal nomination papers it is the custom for the candidates or their representations. Hotel between a committee of Branches
A and B of the Merchant Tailors and a
committee representing the striking
the striking the striking that sent a lieutenant who was a match tailors and dressmakers, in the hope of for the flery Bourassa, who finally had

> JOEL BENTON IS DEAD. The Poet and Friend of Horace Greeley

Was 80 Years Old. POUGHKEEPSIR, Sept. 15 .- Joel Benton, the poet, died to-night at Vassar Hospital, this city, at the age of 80.

The long white hair which Joel Benton affected (he prided himself upon his resemblance to Tennyson) for the past ten years or more made the aged poet a figure to be remarked about the lobby of the Grand Union Hotel, where he made his home. One of the last bits of writing to come from a pen that was active during generations were some verses by Mr Benton, published in the Outlook in the

past fortnight. Mr. Benton was the son of Simeon and Deborah Benton and was born at Amenia, Dutchess county, this State, on May 29, 1832. In his youth he divided his time 1832. In his youth he divided his time between the piano, which he learned to play remarkably well, and the practice of literature. His education began when he entered the Amenia Seminary, where he

he entered the Amenia Seminary, where he remained until 1851.
Writing he made his vocation, the piano an avocation, upon leaving the seminary. Largely because of his close friendship with Horace Greeley Mr. Benton as a young man sent the greater number of his contributions to Greeley's Tribune. He contributed much verse to other publications. tributed much verse to other publications and also wrote many essays of a philosphic nature. He had made a serious study of Emerson and upon the latter's death Mr. Benton made many valuable contributions to the study of Emerson's work.

work.
While travelling in the West in 1882
Mr. Benton's first work, "Emerson As a
Poet," was published. His "The Truth
About Protection" was published in 1892.
"Greeley On Lincoln" the following year.

Confusion of "Bromide" and "Bichloride" In the Poe Circle in 1899, a later edition of "Emerson As a Poet" the same year.

Edward Fearn, an advertising agent of 790 Riverside Drive, died early this morning in the Harlem Hospital from the effects of taking six bichloride of mercury tablets. He was taken to the institution at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning.

"Greeley On Lincoln" the following year. In the Poe Circle in 1899, a later edition of "Emerson As a Poet" the same year.

Mr. Benton early showed intellectual attainments. He was principal of a grammar school when but 18 years old and was editor of the Amenia Times at the age of 19. He was supervisor of his tuttion at 3 o'clock on Thursday morning.

Hotel Man Dies Suddenly.

Louis Shapiro, one of the proprietors of the Irvington Hotel, at 1 Irving place. became so ill on the uptown platform of the subway at Fourteenth street yesterday afternoon that Special Policeman McBride turned in an ambulance call. Dr. Norris found that Shapire, who has had heart trouble for some time, was seriously ill and started with his patient to Bellevue Hospital. Shapiro died be-fore the hospital was reached. He was 40 years old and leaves a widow.

Hunyadi 7 Janos **Natural Laxative** Water

CONSTIPATION

2

Recommended by Physicians Refuse Substitutes Best remedy for

WIRELESS CREDITORS MEET Trustees Appointed for United Company Under \$50,000 Bond.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15. The first neeting of the creditors of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, recently eclared bankrupt, was held to-day before Referee Lewis Pierce. Senator Bacon of New-York, who has been named receiver; Philip G. Clifford and John H. Hall of Ports land were appointed trustees and the bond

Mr. Bacon moved for a postponement to adjust several important matters before the qualification of the trustees. mentioning specially litigation now pending in the English courts between the United and the Marconi companies and also raising the point that the receiver had not yet been able to get possession of the property in Washington, Louisiana, Texas and California.

Referee Pierce ruled that no further ime could be allowed for the trustees to qualify beyond the statutory ten dars. with five days additional at his discretion. The hearing was adjourned until to-morrow morning, when claims of credi-tors will be heard.

Service in Memory of Edward M. Shepard. LAKE GEORGE, Sept. 15.- An open air nemorial service in memory of the late Edward M. Shepard, at which Gov. John A. Dix, Supreme Court Judge James A. Kellogg, George Foster Peabody and other prominent men will speak, will be other prominent men will speak, will be held Thursday afternoon, September 21, in the Lake George village public park. The choirs of the four local churches will unite in a special song service and the clergymen of the village will be among the speakers. The late Mr. Shepard's former employees will attend in a body. The stores of the village will be closed during the service and flags will hang at half mast.

Now that Summer's off the calendar, we're ready to show you more and handsomer patterns in Men's and Boys' Fall Suits and Overcoats than you've ever seen under one roof.

ESTAB.OVER HALF A CENTURY

REMOVAL NOTICE P. CENTEMERI & CO. (formerly 911 Broadway)

**GLOVES** We shall be glad to have you call and inspect our Fall Importations at our new store

296 FIFTH AVENUE



MARRIED.

DICK-SOUTHGATE.-On September 15, 1911, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. New York city, by the Rev. Dr. Shipman. John Julian Dick to Elizabeth Tincher SELKIRK-ADAMS .- On September 14, 1911 the Rev. Dr. Wells, Mrs. Elizabeth W. H. Selkirk, at East Orange, N. J.

DIED.

BERRY.—On Wednesday, September 13, sud-denly, at Fairfield, Conn., Coburn Dewees Berry of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral at Nashville Sunday, September 17. ONES.-On September 14, 1911, after a brief illness, Ada Lester, wife of Charles H. Jones

in the 64th year of her age.

Service at her late home, 35 North Wainut St.

East Orange, N. J., Saturday, 16th inst. upos
the arrival of the 1:30 train from New York. D., L. and W. Kindly do not send flowers. ING .- On September 13, at 8:30 P. M., at his eral services will be held at Trinity Church at Pittsburg, Pa., on Saturday afternoon

LLOYD. -On Thursday, September 14, 1911, Mari J. Lloyd. Funeral services at her late res dence, 238 Willoughby av., Broo urday, September 16, at 2 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-245 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelses

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ROBERT JOHNSTON, D. D.

of Montreal, will preach. While the front of the Church is being after services will be held in the chape ontrance? West 55th st. Strangers are cordially invited. FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

4 WEST 16TH ST M. Public Worship REV. S. J. REID of BELFAST, IRELAND Subject: "THE BETHANY REVOLUTION. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

est 57th st. between Broadway and 10th lev. WILTON MERLE SMITH, D. D. baston Rev. GEO. H. SMYTH, Jr. Assistant Rev. M. Wolsey Stryker, D. D. Fresof Hamilton College, preaches at 11 V. M. No Evening Service. EGLISE DU SAINT ESPRIT. 45 est Services divins le dimanche a 1012 h. Rev WITTMEYER. Recteur.

Grace Church, B'way & 10th-8, 11, 5, 11, Mr. Eddyl & Mr. Groton.